

HARGREAVES NORTH OF PERONNE

NEW DIVISIONS FORMED

Menace Retreating Germans—French Make Several Advances—Line From Rheims To Aisne Will Soon Be Straightened Out.

With British Army in France, Sept. 7.—British troops today advanced to the east of Longueval and Liermont in the region northeast of Peronne. Other forces of Field Marshal Haig's crossed the Nurlu Fins road. In the Lys salient the British north of Erquinghem are pushing toward the western bank of the river Lys. The British have advanced north of Hill 63 to Le Rossignol. The British are well to the east of the river Somme. Along the Cologne river Tincourt has been reached.

The French Advance.

London, Sept. 7.—The French advance, which has been continuing since the capture of the town of Peronne, has been captured by French troops. The French have advanced on a twenty mile front to an average depth of one mile and in some places to a depth of four miles. They occupied Tincourt without opposition. The French troops also reached the forest of Coudy and are now on a big stretch of entirely new ground.

On Whole Front.

British progress, on practically the whole front, has been rapid. The British have advanced north of Hill 63 to Le Rossignol. The British are well to the east of the river Somme. Along the Cologne river Tincourt has been reached.

English Advance.

London, Sept. 7.—British troops advancing last night on the front of the Somme, have captured the town of Peronne, Serelle, and Metz-en-Couture, says today's official announcement.

Pushing East of Ham.

Paris, Sept. 7.—The front between the Somme and Oise, the French continued to press forward last night, overcoming the resistance of German rear guards, according to today's war office statement.

North of the Aisne.

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Retreat General.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Characterizing the German retreat, a military correspondent said today that the German army was retreating in a hasty and disorganized manner.

Gain New Ground.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Accelerating the flight of the retreating German army, the British, French and American forces gained important new ground last night and today.

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SEVERAL TAKEN IN CONNECTION WITH POSTOFFICE BOMB

[BY INTERNATIONAL PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Macy Hayne, states attorney, has dropped a bomb of his own into the hunt for the man who placed the federal building death bomb, and hence today there are two Wilsons, both as the guilty man. Hayne, carrying on a separate investigation from that in charge of federal authorities, arrested one Harry Wilson, known to the police as a bomb maker.

Federal authorities still hold John ("Shorty") Wilson, "Big Bill" Haywood's secretary, as the guilty I. W. Wilson who did the act.

Meanwhile the last chapter in the event which is believed to have caused the bombing outrage, has been written, and Haywood, who has been convicted with him, are today on their way to Fort Leavenworth to serve the varying terms imposed upon them by Judge K. M. Landis for their anti-war activities.

Together with the second Wilson, Hayne's men arrested Mrs. Nina Van Zant Spies, widow of August Spies, market-riot of thirty years ago. It was in her house that Wilson was found.

While it is apparent that federal and police authorities are not in harmony on the hunt for the guilty in the attempt on the federal building, practically every one who has been connected with the bombing is being rounded up as a result of the dual investigation.

Hayne is as confident of the evidence against his Wilson as federal authorities are of the testimony against "Big Bill" secretary. Out of one camp or the other it is expected some one will be eventually convicted.

taking advantage of this handicap to the French and Americans, the delay in the capture of the town of Peronne, is a serious matter.

On the Aisne front the French and Americans have reached the point of Metz-en-Couture and Pons, then by Liermont, Longueval, Tincourt, Coudy, Hamcourt and Tincourt, where it joins the French line.

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PHILIPP LEADING IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR BY OVER 100 VOTES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Sept. 7.—Philipp has a lead for republican nomination over Roy P. Wilcox of Eau Claire of 154 votes according to the Milwaukee Journal, based on complete returns received in a number of precincts are unofficial. The latest figures were reached after the receipt of corrected returns from Winnebago and Lincoln counties and the reporting of several missing precincts. Get out the vote campaign will be increased when the vote of Milwaukee county is officially canvassed.

Other Figures.

Madison, Sept. 7.—With complete returns in from all counties but Rock, Milwaukee and Green, where the official count has been delayed the figures obtainable this afternoon indicate that Governor Philipp has been renominated by two hundred and twenty-nine plurality. The final official figures will not be obtainable until the entire state vote is canvassed in the secretary of state's office.

Milwaukee Figures.

Milwaukee, Sept. 7.—The Milwaukee Sentinel now figures Philipp with 154,000 votes and Wilcox with 148,000. The Journal, with more conservative figures, bases it at 150. Both offices report the total favoring Philipp will increase.

Former Janesville Boy Reported Wounded by War Department in Washington, Lived in City Several Years.

Joseph Drought, a former Janesville boy and a member of Co. M 55th Inf. 45th Division, was reported wounded yesterday by his mother Mrs. Bessie Drought of this city.

Private Drought lived in Janesville all of his early life, but for the past few years has been working in Beloit. He left that city about a year ago with the draft contingent, being sent to Camp Grant. His relatives in this city have not received any other information concerning him.

Line Pierced.

At no point along the front where the present battle is raging are the allies more than twelve miles from the Hindenburg line while on the upper part of this line has been pierced by the British.

Yanks With British.

The committee was told there are now between 90,000 and 100,000 American troops with the British forces. Improvements in transportation facilities continued to progress. General March said and the number of ships in use is not only being increased, but the "turn around" is being gradually cut down.

Troop Ships are now being unloaded in French ports in three or four days, while the time for unloading cargo carriers has been reduced to two or three days.

Further improvement in the air-plane situation was noted. General March said 1200 airplanes had been delivered from the United States to the American fighting planes are now in France. Because of the gradual withdrawal of American troops which have been brigaded with French and British troops, the 42nd is now engaged in the present battle. The enemy's retreat was forced primarily by the American front and the other was the advance of the French-American troops across the Soissons plateau. The Hindenburg line is now only ten miles away from the advancing allies at this latest sector.

Have Reached Aisne.

Official reports to the department show the Franco-Americans have reached the Aisne on a ten mile front. The advance is being made by the French and American troops further north were within ten miles of St. Quentin.

General Pershing has sent to the department a report of the minor casualties in the last week. The total, 20,000, of which 15,000 were British, 5,000 were American. Most of them are men who are so slightly wounded that they were returned to the ranks within a few days.

General March expects to include in his list of wounded so relatives may be advised fully as to the nature of the wounds.

New Policy.

In connection with this announcement General March disclosed the new policy of the department would be to have General Pershing forward a list of names of the wounded. The list will be made up from Washington and sent to the department. American head-quarters, will when the system is in effect include only dead and missing.

U. S. FIELD ARMY NEAR COMPLETION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 7.—Organization of the first American field army in France is progressing so General March told members of the senate military committee today nearly 95 per cent of the American troops brigaded with the British and French have been withdrawn and are being assembled at a point he did not designate.

Few Engaged.

This accounts for the small number of Americans engaged in the present toward a forward movement of the allies. The situation on the western front General March told the senate military committee today is more satisfactory this morning than it has been in months. Good progress is being made and the outlook is very bright.

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Siberian Situation.

Summarizing reports received here on the Siberian situation the chief of staff said the Czechoslovak and Cossack Japanese had cleared the Trans-Siberian railway from Vladivostok to the river. The situation was now more favorable. Organization of three new divisions has been ordered. The 95th of Camp Sherman, Ohio, 96th of Camp Wadsworth, S. C. and the 97th of Camp Cody, N. M. General March announced more than 90 per cent of the entire American forces in France already have been included in the American sector. American troops and Italy still are in reserve sectors and have not yet been moved into any activities. Referring to the location of the American division in France, General March said the 27th composed of American troops had been moved to the front. The 92nd composed of American troops from all sections, had arrived in the Vosges.

ALLIES WARN BOLSHIEVSKI TO PROTECT ALL ENVOYS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 7.—Russian Bolshevik authorities at Moscow have been warned by the allied powers through the ministers of Holland, Denmark, Switzerland and Norway that they will be held personally responsible for the safety of allied consular officers and missionaries now detained in Russia.

Students Enroll.

Wausau.—Fifty-four students have enrolled at the Marathon County Training School for teachers. This is about the same number enrolled last year. The training will begin Monday, Sept. 9th.

WILCOX'S LEAD OVER PHILIPP IN COUNTY IS CUT BY 46 VOTES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Official Results of Rock County Primary Give Wilcox Majority of 897—Wednesday's Majority Was 943 For Wilcox.

Roy P. Wilcox's majority over Governor Philipp in Rock County is cut 46 votes according to official results announced this afternoon by the canvassing board at the court house. Returns published in the Gazette, Wednesday afternoon, 1856, while official returns give Wilcox a total of 2449 tallies and Philipp 1,552 votes. Wilcox's lead over Philipp, according to these results is now only 897 votes, while Wednesday it was announced that Wilcox's majority was 943.

The official count in the primary is exactly the same as was established in Wednesday. Wilcox's majority still is 110 votes virtually assuring him the nomination for Congressman from the first district.

Other official returns are as follows: Lieutenant Governor, Nickerson, 713; Dittmar, 1413; Everett, 1112; Secretary of State, Merrill P. Hull, 3,150; State Treasurer, Larson, 1,377; Auditor, Johnson, 1,702; Koepsell, 1,577; and Attorney General, Blaine, 2,050; Haven, 1,397.

TRAVELERS REPORT
DEATH OF LENINE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Stockholm, Sept. 7.—Contrary to reports received from official Bolshevik sources, travelers who have arrived at Haparanda, Sweden, from Moscow, assert that Premier Lenine is dead.

BURLESON STUDYING
NATION'S WIRE SYSTEM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 7.—Postmaster General Burleson has taken up the task of determining what the war has made in telegraph and telephone business affairs under government operation. He announced the selection of special committees to investigate the national and the apportionment of two statistical experts to develop general facts in regard to operation and extension.

RAIN TUESDAY, FAIR
REMAINDER OF WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 7.—Weather predictions for the week beginning today are: Great Lakes, showers Monday; Monday in upper lakes and Monday night and Tuesday in lower lakes, followed by fair remainder of the week. Cooler showers in lower lakes, followed by return to normal temperature.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS
IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 6.—America's fighting army in France next year will be composed of numbers either the French or British armies there, declared Theodore Roosevelt today. He insisted also that the American people must both be broken up, all the subject peoples liberated, and the Turk must be driven from Europe.

These assertions were made by Colonel Roosevelt in an address he delivered as a part of the exercises held in City Hall in celebration of Lafayette's birth, the anniversary of Lafayette's birth.

Referring to France's services to America in the revolution Colonel Roosevelt declared that the United States had rendered similar services. The Belgians and the Serbians, he said had been fighting for America when they fought for themselves.

"Our army on the other side is now repaying part of our debt," continued Colonel Roosevelt, "and next year we have every reason to hope and we believe that the fighting army in France from the United States shall surpass in numbers the fighting army in France of either the British or the French. It is the duty of America to bear her full share of the common burden."

Full preparation for the awful cost of life and treasure the world must be guaranteed by the peace the allies win, he demanded.

SOCIALIST WEEKLY
MAY LOSE MAILRIGHT

Heinrich Bartel, editor of the Vorwaerts, a German socialist paper of Milwaukee, has been called to Washington to show cause why the second class mailing privileges of the paper should be revoked. Mr. Bartel is requested to appear before the third postmaster general on Sept. 9. No cause is given in the telegram received here by officials of the paper. The Vorwaerts is a weekly, published by the Social Democratic Publishing company, publishers of the Leader, the socialist organ. Mr. Bartel has been denied the use of the second class mail.

CHARLES WEEGHMAN HAS
BIGGEST JOB OF ALL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago national baseball club has a job which he said today beats trying to win a championship pennant. He will be included within the maximum limit and all who have reached their eighteenth birthday on or before that date will be included within the minimum age limit. "My job is to save the government," said Weeghman. "This is the first chance I've had to help the government with something big and I'm tickled at the chance."

FOUR BADGER BOYS
CITED FOR BRAVERY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 7.—Addresses of the American officers and men who were cited for bravery by General Pershing in his communique for Thursday were announced by the war department as follows: Lieut. George Winfield Kuehman, Lieutenant Sergeant William Hartman, 130 Muskogee Cavalry, Milwaukee; Lieutenant John A. Williams, Beloit; Private Tony Cramp, Berlin.

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are as follows: Killed in action, 27; missing in action, 16; wounded severely, 104; died from accident and other causes, 2; wounded, 69; undetermined, 60; undied slightly, 1; died of wounds, 5. Total 293.

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sgt. Henry Himmelfarb, Ontario.
Sgt. P. Schwitgenburg, Neillsville.
Priv. A. Trierweiler, Marshfield.
Priv. Carl Wiehe, Watertown.
Priv. Leroy Yonge, Madison.
Sgt. J. H. Himmelfarb, Ft. Atkinson.
Sgt. R. Rosenthal, Reedsburg.
Corp. John Heefe, Reedsburg.
Corp. Ed. Himmelfarb, Milwaukee.
Corp. Clifford Babcock, Beloit.
Corp. Arno Gerald, Beloit.
Corp. William Parezo, Hurley.
Corp. Henry Scheld, Peasow.
Sgt. Arthur Smith, Reedsburg.
Priv. Benjamin Nelson, Oxford.
Priv. Leopold Fricano, Milwaukee.
Priv. Loren Gay, Seneca.
Priv. Edward W. Smith, Milwaukee.
Sgt. Arthur Smith, Fond du Lac.
Priv. Harry Knight, Owen.
Priv. A. Knudsen, Sturgeon Bay.
Priv. Alfred Larson, Onondaga.
Priv. William H. Robbins.
Priv. Vines P. Rabinek, Milwaukee.
Priv. HARRY SCHEFFELBEIN, JANESVILLE.

WOUNDED.

(Degree Undetermined.)
Priv. Leroy Toller, Wolf Creek.
MISSING IN ACTION.
Priv. J. H. Toller, Wolf Creek.
(The casualty list is posted every morning at nine o'clock on the bulletin board at the Gazette office.)

PROHIBITION HITS
NATION AS WHOLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 7.—Nation wide prohibition was a step in the direction of the result which the senate has adopted by the passage of the emergency agricultural appropriation bill with its dry legislative rider and an announcement by the food administrator that the lead time authority to prohibit the manufacture of beer after next December 1st.

Under the legislation enacted by the senate the manufacture of both beer and wine would be prohibited after next May 1st, unless the American people should decide to keep the war time authority to prohibit the manufacture of beer after next December 1st.

Manufacturers of near beer and substance for beer which have developed a flourishing business in the prohibition era, are now being affected by the decision to cut out brewing of beer as those who make the actual side of dollars have been affected.

One of the largest breweries in the country recently erected an additional million dollar plant solely for the brewing of its beverages.

Deplores Action.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 7.—Christian O. Feigenbaum, president of the United States Brewers Association, in a statement issued here today, deplored the "sudden and drastic" federal order prohibiting the manufacture of beer after December 1st, under the provisions of the government's wishes in order to help win the war.

Anti-Bolshevik Armies
Are Now United; Quick
Solution is Predicted

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Sept. 7.—Russian General Horvath issued a large faction of the Russian army in Siberia and for many years manager of the Chinese Eastern railroad, has gone to Irkutsk and joined forces with the Czechoslovak army, according to authoritative information received here today. This removed the most troublesome factional difference among the anti-Bolshevik elements and the controlling of the government problem in that section of the world.

Entire Man-power of
Finland at Germany's
Disposal by Agreement

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, France, Agency, Sept. 7.—A treaty of alliance has been concluded between Germany and Finland under which the entire man power of Finland is put at the disposal of the German government. A dispatch to the Matin from Copenhagen.

NOT 46? THEN YOU
MUST REGISTER

Washington.—To remove any misunderstanding as to who will be required to register under the new law, General Crowder said that all men who had not reached their forty-sixth birthday on or before registration day, Sept. 12, will be included within the maximum age limit and all who have reached their eighteenth birthday on or before that date will be included within the minimum age limit.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS
MAKE SLIGHT ADVANCE

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Weekly grain and provision anxiety at the Chicago market was lessened by the fact that with smallness of contract supplies have brought a material advance which took place this week in the value of corn. Compared with a week ago prices this morning were up 1 3/4 to 2 1/4. Oats gained 1-2 to 3-4. Set back of 12c to 1-10 were shown in provisions.

WISCONSIN BOY NAMED
ON CANADIAN LIST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 7.—The Canadian casualty list published today contains the names of the following Americans: died, A. Anderson, Grantsburg, Wis.

OUTBREAKS OCCUR IN HUN ARMY

SEVERAL SERIOUS OUTBREAKS WITHIN GERMANY'S ARMY HAVE BEEN OFFICIALLY REPORTED.

People Are Losing Bold Spirit Despite Efforts Made by Officials to Check Decay of Spirit.

London, Sept. 7.—General demoralization of the German population and wide spread and growing dissatisfaction in the German army accompanied by mutiny and desertion are described in dispatches to the Daily Telegraph from its Rotterdam correspondent under date of Thursday. The correspondent says information reaching him is so sensational as to inspire scepticism, but declared that he has received collaboration from authoritative sources which establish the authenticity of the information beyond a doubt.

Outbreaks Occur.

He expects the German army is filled with despondency and seething with mutinous spirit, and alarming outbreaks have occurred in several instances, principally Bavarian and Silesian. One incident on the Arns river front terminated in a whole Bavarian division being disbanded and transported to Berlin where it was placed in a prison camp, and the mutiny of one of the Silesian regiments resulted in nearly one hundred of its men being executed.

Interest Divided.

Public interest today is equally divided between the unbroken advance of the allied armies and the apparent signs that the German people are in a state of nervous anxiety bordering on demoralization.

Future Events.

More evidence is being given here recently to future events than to the retreat of the German army. The belief that something is afoot is based on stories from neutral sources, which have raised false hope in the past, but on the utterances of the German press and the papers in the hands of German newspapers to the public to keep its head, while they themselves admit the seriousness of the military situation.

The emperor's bold vein of assurance, Chancellor von Hertling's franchise speech, General Hindenburg's stern orders, and above all Field Marshal von Hindenburg's proclamation are slighted as manifest efforts to check the decay of the German spirit, which it is felt must exist to have called them forth.

ARMY HOSPITAL PLANNED
FOR SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake City, Sept. 7.—A United States army general hospital is to be established at Fort Douglas, near here. It is the understanding of officers at the post that Fort Douglas is to be the inter-mountain regional hospital and the hospital of the wounded overseas will be cared for here.

New barracks sheds, constructed for infantry regiments stationed here during the summer, will be altered to be converted into vocational training shops, where maimed soldiers will be re-educated to become useful and productive citizens.

will be a college where soldiers will be made over mentally as well as physically. Educational work will be practically unlimited. The hospital will include all branches of applied mechanics, trades and common labor.

NEW LIBERTY THEATRE
FOR ARTILLERY OFFICERS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 7.—An artillerymen quarters at Fort Louisville will be given one of the largest of the "Liberty" theaters located at any of the army training centers in the United States.

It is planned to erect at Stithon an auditorium capable of seating 2,000 persons. It is also planned to erect a new theater to seat 1,800 persons. Camp Zachary Taylor, in a location nearer the center of the camp. The building now in use will be given over to Field Artillery Officers' Training School, and for use of gatherings of soldiers.

MAIL AIRPLANE ARRIVES
SAFELY IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Edward Gardner, pilot of the second air mail from New York, arrived at Grant Park on the lake front at 7:30 a. m. He spent last night at Westville, Ind. Arrangements not having been made for a night arrival here. The flight from Indiana to Chicago was made within an hour, Gardner making no effort of speed.

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The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building. 200-204 East Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Our credit is built on things we do,
Our debt on things we shirk;
The man who totals the biggest plus
Is the man who completes his work.
Good intentions do not pay the bills;
It is easy enough to plan.
To wish is the play of an office boy;
To do is the work of a man.

—Anon.

Not what we profess, but what we possess; not what we say, but what we do; not what we pass for, but what we are; not knowledge, but the application of it, are the things which count. This is the thought which the author had in mind when he wrote the choice sentiment expressed in the little stanza at the head of this column.

The most of us know other people so much better than we know ourselves, that the world is full of critics. It is so much easier to advise than it is to perform that the supply of advisers is far in excess of the demand, while performers are often scarce and difficult to find.

It is an old truism that "if you want to know all about your children, ask your neighbors," and the source of information is usually reliable. The neighbor has been known to say: "If that boy, Johnnie, was my boy I'd skin him alive!" And yet Johnnie is the pet of the household, which confirms the belief that we may live close to our children without knowing much about them, for "Johnnie" probably deserved the heroic treatment which the neighbor had in mind.

The lottery of home life discloses some peculiar conditions. One of them is the fact that the people closest to us, and with whom we are in constant association, are often strangers to us. We not only do not know our own children, but it sometimes happens that we do not know our closest companion. The joining of hands at the altar, for the long journey through the years, was a mockery, for it did not include the joining of hearts, and so the two lives drifted apart, until the divorce court or death severed the knot.

The cemeteries of the land are quiet places, but they are crowded with suggestive thought. "To the memory of my dear wife" might mean something had we not known the old skinkint who paid for having the tribute inscribed. If his wife was ever dear to him it was when she was asking for money for a new pair of shoes, or some other luxury, and you turn away from the marble slab disgusted, and just around the corner catch the old familiar consignment, "May he rest in peace," and you say under your breath, "Poor John!" for you knew him through the troublesome years of his hen-pecked career when peace was a stranger to him.

The premature deaths, which come to so many homes, breaking up companionships which God intended to endure through the years of allotted time, are seldom due to natural causes. They usually result from slow murder because of neglect, or suicide, and so the tribute to memory, which the marble slab records, is frequently a travesty. We do not always realize that the success or failure of our children depends largely upon the atmosphere of the home, and yet it is true, for the child is a close observer, and the early impressions endure.

But the home does not really belong in this discussion, and yet the topic is so fruitful that it comes to the front on the slightest provocation. The world will be better when we know each other better, in the close relations of life. When this happens, there will be more ideal homes.

The late Elbert Hubbard, of Roverette fame, gained a world-wide reputation as a writer on a few lines that he inscribed while waiting for a train. It was a "filler" for his magazine, "The Philistine," and he called it "A Message to Garcia," little thinking that within a year it would be printed in twenty different languages and scattered around the world.

The story itself was a simple story, but always worth repeating. During the Spanish-American war President McKinley wanted to send a message to General Garcia, who was in command of the troops in Cuba. His headquarters was back in the center of the island, surrounded by enemies and very difficult to reach. The President called for a volunteer to undertake the journey, and presently a young soldier saluted, and awaited orders. After going over the situation carefully, and telling him of the dangers, he handed over a package to him and said: "Will you take this message to Garcia?" The boy took the package and without a word of hesitation, said: "I will." Ten days later it was delivered to General Garcia by the boy who showed the hardships through which he had passed and the wounds received in the discharge of duty.

The moral to the little story is found in the answer: "I will"—not "I'll try," or "I think I can," or "I'll do the best I can"—but the plain, simple statement, "I will." The president of one of the great railroads read the little story, shortly after it appeared, and was so impressed with it that he ordered fifty thousand leaflets to be distributed to employees. Today, while Hubbard sleeps at the bottom of the sea—one of the Lusitania victims—his "Message to Garcia" continues to live as an inspiration, for millions of copies of it have been scattered broadcast over the world.

Every now and then is noticed a building that was never completed. The builder, for some reason or other, was unable to finish his task, and so the dilapidated shell stands as a monument of failure. The foundation may be good, but it is overgrown with weeds, and the weather-beaten clapboards rattle in the wind, while bats infest the old house in its last stages of decay.

More numerous than this class of ruins are the unfinished lives, to be found in every community. People who started well, with a foundation equal to the strain, but who became discouraged early in the game, and so the building of life stood still, and the brain which should have planned, and the hand that might have executed became drifters in the great current which ceaselessly ebbs and flows without a destination.

There will be less derelicts of this kind in the new generation, than in the old, because the boy problem—which has always been so perplexing—is being solved for us. The new draft law means compulsory military training without discussion. It means that the boys of eighteen will be compelled to go to school whether they want to or not—quite a proposition in itself. Twelve schools have already been selected in this state, to care for Wisconsin boys. The training they will receive includes military discipline, and this alone is worth all the sacrifice, for there is nothing like it to develop character building and manhood.

This wholesale education, along one line, applies to a great army of the boys of today who will be the men of tomorrow. It means a long forward stride to the nation and a better class of men than America has ever produced. It is doubtful if these boys ever cross the water. It is to be hoped that it will not be necessary, but they are a part of the great army, which is fighting for the world's freedom, and the responsibility will be of lasting benefit.

When peace shall have dawned—and it begins to loom large in the distance—this fair land will mean more than "the land of the free and the home of the brave." It will mean a nation purified of dress and selfishness, and a people sanctified by blood—a nation which will demand loyalty of every citizen—a demand which will be cheerfully met.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

THE FLOW OF MATERIALS.

Ours not to hear the shrill scream;
Ours not to see the red and green;
Ours not to face the shot and shell;
Nor venture into war's grim hell;
Where death and pain are every-
where;
But in it still we have a share.

'Tis our sto keep a steady flow
Of needed things to them who go;
'Tis ours to bridge the ocean wide;
That every want shall be supplied;
And day by day the ships must sail
With precious freight, and never fail.

We must not falter in our task—
To argue trifles nor to ask
Our petty questions. Life's at stake!
An hour's delay perchance will break
The flow of arms across the sea
And rob them of their victory.

Let one ship stay too long in port—
Of something needed they'll be short;
Within its heavy load of freight
May be the guns for which they wait
And if we loiter, surely they
Shall suffer there, for our delay.

The flow of metals must proceed,
No hand must stop the things they
need,
No toiler's voice must bring a halt
To labor. Banish finding fault,
And keep the cargoes moving on
Until the last gray Hun is gone.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

BY E. MOULTON

Now that the price of hair cutting
has hit the ceiling, the old boys who
have sworn never to visit a barber
shop until Bryan is elected president
will have plenty of company.

In his campaign speeches Senator
Vardaman of Mississippi said he had
often disagreed with the president.
His constituents decided that dis-
agreeing with the president is a non-
essential occupation.

The police at Montclair, N. J., now
carry umbrellas.
Perhaps they fear a bomb-dropping
expedition by enemy airplanes.

Byng! Byng!! Byng!!!
With your smashin'
Of the 'Up upon the wing—
And your charmin' and your shootin'
And your dashin' and your scootin',
And your yellin' and your hootin'—
That's the thing.

When you start to advance!
With a punch in the left and right
We all feel safe in chance!
We all we've got upon your fight.
Biff! Bang!! Byng!!!
Your orders always have
The proper ring.

And we tell you, on the level,
That the proper ring.

MR AUTO OWNER: DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK HOW MUCH MONEY YOU HAVE "TIED-UP" IN YOUR CAR?

Is it good policy to let this big investment unnecessarily de-
preciate in value because of neglect on your part? Wouldn't
it be using good judgment to have this car looked over oc-
casionaly and kept in the best of repairs? Spend a few dol-
lars to keep the value of your car where it should be, as well
as to be getting the best of service from it at all times. We
guarantee all our work.

SERVICE GARAGE

GLAUDE FREDENDALL, PROP.

416 W. Milw. St.

Both Phones.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

located at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the
31st day of August, 1918, pursuant to "call by the Commissioner of Banking."
RESOURCES.

Mortgage loans on real estate.....	\$174,688.80
Loans on collateral security.....	58,680.00
U. S. State and Municipal Bonds.....	39,084.37
U. S. State and Municipal Bonds.....	12,500.00
U. S. Cert. of Indebtedness.....	30,000.00
U. S. Cert. of Indebtedness.....	1,185.14
War Savings Stamps.....	29,781.62
Due from approved reserve banks.....	5,256.64
Due from other banks, Trust Funds.....	387.50
Checks and cash items.....	2,505.70
Cash on hand.....	
Total.....	\$355,079.36

Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund.....	5,000.00
Undivided profits.....	11,794.78
Deposits.....	283,117.94
Due to administrator, guardian, re- ceiver, trustee, assignee, etc.....	5,886.64
Total.....	\$355,079.36

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss:
I, W. E. HYZER, secretary of the above named corporation, do solemnly
swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and
belief.
W. E. HYZER, Secretary.
Correct—Attest:
WM. MCVICAR,
T. S. NOLAN,
Directors.

(Notarial Seal.)
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 5th day of September, 1918,
J. M. BECK,
Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 12, 1919.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Rock County National Bank

at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business
on August 31, 1918.

Loans and discounts including rediscounts.....	\$463,533.40	\$463,533.40
Total loans.....	\$423.71	
Overdrafts; unsecured.....		
U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds, but including U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value).....	100,000.00	
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value).....	115,000.00	215,000.00
Liberty loan bonds.....		
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1/2, 4 and 4 1/4 per cent, un- pledged.....	50,450.00	
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1/2, 4 and 4 1/4 per cent pledged to secure U. S. deposits.....	40,000.00	90,450.00
Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S.).....		
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits.....	13,500.00	
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure pos- sible savings deposits.....	10,000.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged.....	121,158.80	
Collateral Trust and other notes of corporations is- sued for not less than ONE YEAR nor more than THREE YEARS' time.....	40,000.00	
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. Stocks other than Federal Reserve Bank stock.....		184,658.80
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of sub- scription).....		4,500.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....		47,350.84
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.....		100,405.69
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies.....		8,987.75
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank.....		5,172.85
Checks on banks located outside the city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.....		118.85
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....		5,000.00
Total.....		1,127,410.60

Capital stock paid in.....	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund.....	50,000.00	
Undivided profits.....	40,001.00	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid.....	5,400.55	34,600.45
Amount reserved for taxes accrued.....		2,500.00
Amount reserved for all interest accrued.....		3,500.00
Circulating notes outstanding.....		99,500.00
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies.....		57,002.89
Total.....		455,959.22
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days).....		221,937.80
Individual deposits subject to check.....		
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....		
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve.....		877,897.02
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings).....		2,546.87
Postal savings deposits.....	2,546.87	
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve.....		42,291.07
U. S. loan deposit account.....		
Other United States deposits, including deposit of U. S. disbursing officers.....	4,781.30	47,072.37
U. S. bonds borrowed, including Liberty Loan and certificates of indebtedness, for which collateral security was furnished.....		54,000.00
U. S. bonds borrowed, including Liberty Loan and certificates of indebtedness, without furnishing collateral security for same.....		54,000.00
Total.....		1,127,410.60

State of Wisconsin, County of Rock—ss: I, J. M. Beck, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. M. BECK, Cashier. Correct—Attest: C. S. JACKMAN, WM. MCVICAR, C. W. JACKMAN, Directors.		
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Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 7th day of September, 1918,
W. E. HYZER,
Notary Public.
My commission expires March 21,
1920.

All the 'Uns think you're a devil
When you get into a shindy.
You're a greater man than Hinky,
Mister Byng.

Another king is trying to put a
crimp in the autocracy business.
Obah Logobola, king of Dahomey,
has enlisted at Camp Upton as a pri-
vate.

Japs and Yanks will fight side by
each in Russia.
Row nurse Capt. Richmond Pearson
Hobson. Something wrong here.

War certainly changes a nation's slo-
gans.
Now it's "See Germany First."

Trotsky has declared war on the
United States. But can he do that
without paying for that installment
furniture out in the Bronx?

With haircuts costing a dollar each
we will have to become concert plan-
ists.

One thing that we refuse to worry
about is the report that the price of
ice at Etah, Greenland, has advanced.

In a Brooklyn colored church they
kept a sword to "drive away the dev-
ils." The other day it was stolen. Let
it be hoped that the guilty party is on
the way to France with a purpose.

PAUL KIRCHOFF APPLIES FOR HIS SECOND PAPERS

Paul Kirchoff of this city has made
application to Circuit Court Clerk
Jesse Earle for his second naturaliza-
tion papers. He was born in Ger-
many and came to this country in
1892. Judge Grimm will act upon his
application at a special naturalization
day of court to be held February 26,
1919.

Regular Special Sunday Dinner Tomorrow

Let mother off from cooking
tomorrow. Come here for a
really home-cooked meal by
Chef Sewell. Every member of
the family will thoroughly en-
joy it. Special menu every
Sunday.

We wish to inform the public
that we now have a larger seat-
ing capacity, being able to very
comfortably accommodate 35
customers. Our meal tickets are
now ready; get a ticket and save
money.

SEWELL'S CAFE

Armory Block.
Cor. Milw. & Franklin Sts.

**Sterling
Silver**
A truly beautiful
showing.
GEO. E. FATZINGER
Jeweler
9 So.
Franklin St. Next
to the P. O.

New Neckwear

Snappy styles for Fall
wear; the kind every man
likes, yet they're priced
reasonably.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

COLORED WAR MAP

25c.

Size 23x35 inches with index of all
towns, rivers, canals, forests—so you
can find them in a second. As you
read the news dispatches you see just
where the action takes place. Sent
anywhere for 25c or FREE with a
year's subscription to the Daily
Gazette.

**There Is
One Sure
Test**
of any investment and
that is
Experience
Our securities are
based on a loaning ex-
perience of over a
quarter century. Dur-
ing this length of time
they have all proved
good, no investor has
ever had to wait for
payment of interest
past the due date, and
we have none but sat-
isfied customers.
For safe, dependable
investments, time tried
and satisfactory, come
to us.
Ask for September
"Investograph"

GOLD-STABECK CO.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
C. J. Smith, Mgr.
15 W. Milw. St., Janesville, Wis.

Rehberg's

The New Fall Hats
Are Now on Display



Stetson Hats.....\$5.00 to \$6.00
Fried Hats.....\$3.00 to \$4.50
All the new colors and shapes.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D.S.

Pyorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis
(Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.
506 Jackson Block. Both Phones.
Wis. Phone, 617. Rock Co., 716.

SOON!
Time slips away!
Won't be long before we'll have out our WINTER
TOGS.
They'll be the better for an OVERHAULING, be-
fore the SNOW begins to fly.
May need MENDING, or DYEING—certainly will
need CLEANING, and freshening up.
We're WARDROBE specialists! Make a BUSI-
NESS of giving a NEW LEASE OF LIFE to old
clothes.
Prepared NOW to undertake the rejuvenation of
OVERCOATS, WINTER SUITS and GOWNS—CUR-
TAINS, DRAPERIES or any other article of wear or
furnishing.
None too SOON to get your fall stuff cleaned and
ready! Good work—work that will please you—and
so will the PRICE!
Call the Auto.
C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON
Janesville Steam Dye Works.



Do You Carry Life Insurance?

Any man who is not carrying
life insurance is not giving to
his family the protection they
are entitled to.

Think this over!
We sell the best and cheapest
policy issued by any company.

C. P. BEERS

AGENT
16 East Milwaukee St.
Ground Floor, Hayes Block
BOTH PHONES



When you think of insurance think of
C. P. Beers.

THE FEDERATED CHURCH

(Congregational and Presbyterian)

“OPERATING TO DO GOOD”

First Public Worship Sunday Morning 10:45. *Congregational Church*
SERMON--“FELLOWSHIP, WHAT IT IS, WHAT IT DOES”

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Our Federated effort was not entered to save expenses, but to do work. We are overlooking superficial differences and making a quest after more effective ways of bringing spiritual and moral values to our community and to these war times. If you have no other church home come with us and help us.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Clare Marie Horton, one of the most recent additions to the Triangle forces, is a more child of fifteen. She was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1913. There is a slender little miss with golden hair, and she spends her time playing the piano and studying when she is not acting for the camera.

The deep of the emotion which exists between Miss Horton and her mother has been a great contributing factor to her success and is a lesson in the importance of close ties between mother and daughter.

Says the child actress, “My mother and myself had many happy days together with sad ones. For two years we had a hard struggle as I was at an unfortunate age, not a little girl or a grown girl. My mother did extra work and saved at night time until I old enough to start again which was with ‘The How Woman.’ Christmas a year ago we didn’t have a dollar, but I have encouraged my mother by saying I couldn’t always be dark. My mother and myself are constant pals, here you see one of us you will find the other. There is never a time you see me without my mother. We study each other and never allow either side to argue. I am always delighted with her work. When I am at a piano, mother, possibly, is sewing and if I play a wrong note her eyes fast from the piano, will detect my mistake and she will correct me. I cannot find her at all.”

At the age of three little Clare was requested to go with the movies, but her mother was opposed to this step though her grandmother encouraged it. After her first picture, her mother renounced. She was educated by private instructors, furnished her white at the studio. She was declared to be a born actress and a bright future was predicted for her, she lives with her mother, sole surviving parent, who is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and who has taught her to play the piano, she is very interested in her studies. Possessed of beauty, intelligence and sympathy, Miss Horton should go far in the artistic circles of tomorrow.



Clare Marie Horton.

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN

We vote that somebody form a Society for the Prevention of Denying Rumored Betrothals. We simply can't keep up with the amount of the rumor that these lovely screen stars are engaged until they decide to deny it and get everyone excited. There are two on today's list, Theda Bara, it was reported, is about to wed one Russell Palmer. In spite of everything which seems to point to the forthcoming marriage, Theda says these words emphatically:

“I am not engaged to marry Russell Palmer or any one else. He is my business manager, manager of my own private business affairs, not the future business. I think so often, don't you, that women know too little of business to take care of their own affairs.”

“Frankly, I need a business man.”

Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

By Mrs. Alice Heims.

The Division of Films is a very important part of the war effort, and the government is anxious to make one large film picture, like ‘Pershing's Crusaders,’ every three months, making up different phases of war work whenever they are ready. These are now being exhibited all over this country, as well as being shown in neutral nations of Europe, to offset German propaganda. Two different weekly newsletters having these war pictures are regularly seen in Janesville, and others having distinctive features are to be shown later. A notice of registration due is now displayed.

One of the really good war pictures was shown on Labor day at the Apollo. It gave the part which France is playing in the fields, the decks and the making of arms and munitions, and many other things, and was helping to win the war. It was called ‘France in Arms,’ and was supposed to be the details of a conversation between Pershing and Gen. Joffre. The comic picture on that day was also appropriate being part of a soldier's dream.

Later in the week, an artistic production was given of ‘The Maxman,’ which showed beautiful and interesting views of the interior of the paint houses of the islands, and also the rugged mountain scenery natural to the place. The deep tragedy of the

In which Edith Storey gave a splendid characterization of a Cornish girl who was bought when a tiny girl from a moorland, was put on in exceptionally fine shape. The rugged mountain scenery was beautifully chosen, and a good feature was where the girl insisted on taking her goat in the car. Frank Deshon, who has been seen in former days in Janesville in comic opera, was one of the cast. ‘Hit The Trail Holiday,’ was seen here the early part of the week, was a live up to date argument for prohibition. Geo. Cohan took the part of a bar tender, who was disgusted with his occupation and roiled just as strongly for prohibition, as he had worked at his trade. It was novel in its manner of presenting well known truths, and as such is entitled to praise.

At the Majestic Grace Cunard, in ‘Hell's Grader,’ occupied the screen the latter part of the week. The story has to do with a girl in a western dance hall, who helps to relieve a miner of his belt of money. She is seized bodily by the miner, carried into the desert and made to labor at the work of digging more gold. The desolate desert scenes are well done, and startlingly realistic.

The first part of this week, the favorite, Douglas Fairbanks, was seen in ‘American Aristocracy.’ In this picture Douglas does some new athletic stunts, and has a chance to thwart the plans of pro-German sympathizers who are shipping gunpowder into Mexico in the guise of cans of malted milk. Pretty scenes at a fashionable resort, and some thrilling experiences in the factory where the hero is doing sleuthing are filmed.

Alice Brady, in a psychological study of nature of mind, in ‘The Study of Nature,’ shown the latter part of the week. She was supposed to have been drugged and robbed while on a visit to a pair of fortune tellers. Her character, a woman possessed of the man responsible for the deed, and used him in an operation for which he had been trying to find a suitable subject.

The operation was successful in that it showed the process of the disease and the remedy there for, but the patient could not recover, and subsequently died. The question, as to how far one is authorized to take the law into one's own hands, was the ethics involved in the story.

Milton News

Milton, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Wells and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Marquart returned Thursday from an automobile trip to Ashland and intermediate points. They had a five thousand mile ride with fine weather and good roads.

Serge E. R. Cleland of Camp Grant, has been enjoying a furlough of a week at home.

Dr. E. Crosby and wife went to Madison, Iowa, Thursday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss Arlie Thorngate left on Thursday for Louisiana, Mo., where she is to teach the coming year.

Arthur Curtis joined the colors at Camp Grant Thursday.

The W. W. I. club meets with Miss Cora Clarke next Thursday afternoon.

King's Daughters will meet Monday evening with Mrs. F. C. Dunn.

W. M. Langphere and daughter have returned from their South Dakota trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Lake Forest, Ill., have been visiting at F. G. Borden's.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. Agnes Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. M. A. Drew is at Appleton attending the M. E. Conference.

Miss Harriet Quigley was in town this week enroute to her school at Menominee Falls.

“OH JOHNNY OH” PLAYS AT THE MYERS THEATRE

John T. Fisher's musical comedy “Oh Johnny Oh” featuring Miss Billie Ballus with Frank Cummings and Evelyn Weaver was seen at Myers last night.

“Oh Johnny Oh” a musical comedy in two acts presented by John T. Fisher, was very well acted. The musical numbers rendered by Miss Billie Ballus were exceptionally good. Frank Cummings in their comedy playlette, good voice and when accompanied by Miss Ballus and chorus made a hit with everyone.

Some of the specialties presented by the company during the first and second acts were “Ten minutes of fun” with Bessie Morris, colored comedienne. The Virginia trio in Harmony land, included, Frank Cummings, Tom Hays and Bobby Allen. “A Rag Time Court Room” presented by the entire company was a feature of the evening. Ode Hamilton in his comedy creation “at the piano” was pretty good and Billie Ballus and Frank Cummings in their comedy playlette, “Hey Dude” was applauded and applauded.

The company was ably assisted by a chorus of 14 girls.

Appointed General Manager, Green Bay.—F. B. Seymour, who has been general manager for several years of the three railroads comprising the Green Bay and Western sys-

BEVERLY

TONIGHT

Madge Evans

Johnny Hines

“Neighbors”

—IN—

LYONS-MORAN

COMEDY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Francis X. Bushman

—AND—

Beverly Bayne

In their Greatest Comedy Triumph

A Pair of Cupids

—ALSO—

A “CHRISTIE” COMEDY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

MARY PICKFORD

(America's Sweetheart)

—IN—

“How Could You Jean?”

—AND—

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELS

15c and 20c.

Special Children's 6c

Matinee Tuesday

at 4:15

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Enter Pica of Guilty. Madison.—Paul Meyers of Dane pleaded guilty to a charge of distributing liquor to soldiers brought against him before Judge A. L. San-

born in United States District Court Friday. He was fined \$500 and was given seven days in which to pay. Others before the court were Mrs. James Kelly and James Kelly of Janesville, saloon keepers, charged with selling drinks to soldiers in uniform. Mrs. Kelly entered a plea of nolle prosequere and was fined \$100. Kelly pleaded guilty and was fined \$400 and sentenced to four months in the house of correction. He had ten days in which to pay his fine.

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APOLLO TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

EXTRA SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

“VANITY FAIR”

Musical Tabloid with a Star Cast of 25—PEOPLE—25

In presenting you “Vanity Fair”, which is headed by Jack Trainor the well known star of Hen Pecked Henry in “Watch Your Step”, will not hesitate to say that this is one of the best musical tabloids on the stage.

Plenty of Comedy.

A Car Load of Scenery.

The Most Elaborate Costumes designed by Madame Verona of New York.

In Vanity Fair a large melting pot has hewn with girls of the different nations entering same to stirring martial music. After they disappear the melting pot opens up and shows the entire ensemble in U. S. A. costumes gathered on the White House stairs.

Pretty Girls. 15—SONG HITS—15
This will be positively a treat to theatre-goers.

PRICES: Matinees, 11c and 22c. Evenings, reserved seats, 33c; unreserved, 15c. Reserve your seats now.

NOTE—The manager takes great pleasure in telling all Apollo patrons, this is an exceptionally good show which no one should miss. It is better than most \$1.50 shows.

APOLLO

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

EXTRA! EXTRA!

The manager of the Apollo Theatre takes great pleasure in presenting you an extraordinary production.

“For the Freedom of the World”

—IN—

8—PARTS—8

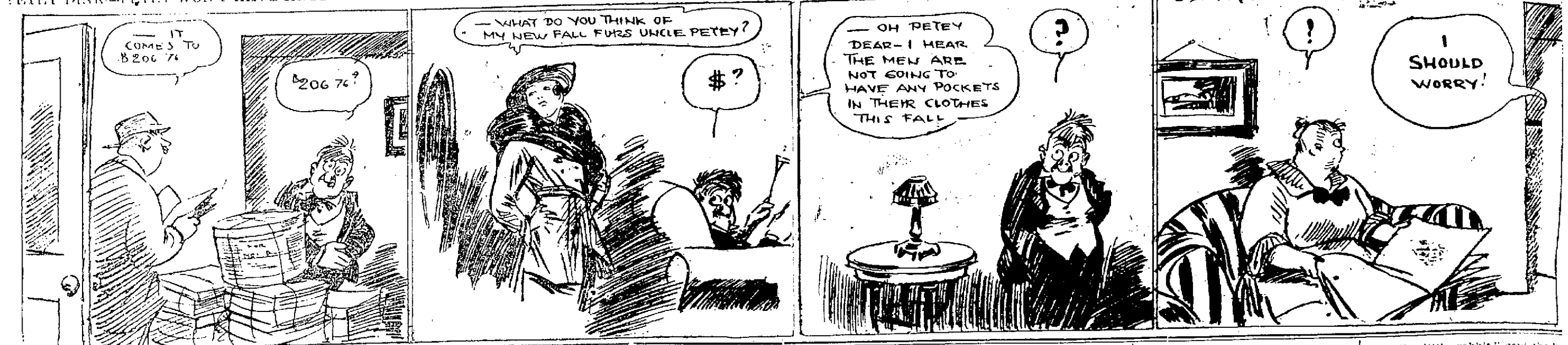
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST.

It is a picture that will please everyone and we recommend it very highly.

ADMISSION—Matinee and night: Children, 15c; adults, 25c.

Coming Brass Bullet September 28

PETEY DINK—PETEY WON'T HAVE ANYTHING TO PUT IN THEM, ANYWAY.



Carolyn of the Corners

By
NATHANIEL
KENDRICK

"You go ahead and get acquainted with her," urged Mr. Stagg. "She don't like dogs. They chase her chickens and run over her flower beds. Aunt Rose is peculiar, I might say."

"Oh, Uncle Joe?" repeated the little girl faintly.

"You've got to make her like you. If you want to live here," the hardware dealer concluded firmly.

He gave Carolyn May a little shove up the path and then stood back and mopped his brow with his handkerchief. Prince strained at the leash and whined, wishing to follow his little mistress.

Mr. Stagg said: "You'd better keep mighty quiet, dog. If you want your home address to be 'The Corners, sing em!'"

Carolyn May did not hear this, but disappeared after the fowls around the corner of the wide, vine-draped porch. The pleasant back yard was full of sunshine. On the gravel path beyond the old well, with its long sweep and bucket, half a hundred chickens, some guineas and a flock of turkeys scuffled for grain which was being thrown to them from an open pan.

That pan was held in the plump hand of a very dainty-looking woman, dressed in drab and with a sun-bonnet on her head.

Aunt Rose's appearance smote the little girl with a feeling of awe. There was no frown on her face; it was only calm, unruffled, unemotional. It simply seemed as though nothing, either material or spiritual, could ruffle the placidity of Aunt Rose Kennedy.

She came of Quaker stock and the serenity of body and spirit taught by



"Child, Who Are You?" Asked Aunt Rose With Some Curiosity.

the sect built a wall between her and everybody else.

"Child, who are you?" asked Aunt Rose with some curiosity.

The little girl told her name; but perhaps it was her black frock and hat that identified her in Aunt Rose's mind, after all.

"You are Hannah Stagg's little girl," she said.

"Yes—-if you please," Carolyn May confessed faintly.

"And how came you here alone?"

"If you please, Uncle Joe said I'd better come alone and get acquainted with you first."

"First? What do you mean, first?" asked Aunt Rose sternly.

"First—before you saw Prince," responded the perfectly frank little girl.

"Uncle Joe thought maybe you wouldn't care for dogs."

"Dogs?"

"No, ma'am. And of course where I live Prince has to live too. So—"

"So you brought your dog?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Of course," said Aunt Rose composedly, "I expected you to come here. I do not know what Joseph Stagg expected. But I did not suppose you would have a dog. Where is Joseph Stagg?"

"He—he's coming."

"With the dog?"

"Yes, ma'am."

Aunt Rose seemed to take some time to digest this; but she made no further comment in regard to the matter, only saying:

"Let us go into the house, Carolyn May. You must take off your hat and bathe your face and hands."

Carolyn May Cameron followed the

stately figure of Aunt Rose Kennedy into the blue-and-white kitchen of the old house, with something of the feeling of a culprit on the way to the block.

Such a big kitchen as it was! The little girl thought it must be almost as big as their whole apartment in Harlem "put together."

The little girl took off her plain black hat, shook back her hair and patted it smooth with her hands, then plunged her hands and face into the basin of cool water Aunt Rose had drawn for her at the sink. The dust was all washed away and a fresh glow came into her flowerlike face. Aunt Rose watched her silently.

Such a dignified, upright, unresponsive woman as she seemed standing there! And so particular, neat and immaculate was this kitchen!

Carolyn May, as she dried her face and hands, heard a familiar whine at the door. It was Prince. She wondered if she had at all broken the ice for him with Aunt Rose.

"Oh," the little girl mused, "I wonder what she will say to a mongrel."

CHAPTER II.

Going to Bed.

Mr. Stagg had tascened Prince's strap to the porch rail and he now came in with the bag.

"Is that all the child's baggage, Joseph Stagg?" asked Aunt Rose, taking it from his hand.

"Why—why, I never thought to ask her," the man admitted. "Have you a trunk check, Carolyn?"

"No, sir."

"They sent you up here with only that bag?" Mr. Stagg said with some exasperation. "Haven't you got any clothes but those you stand in?"

"Mrs. Price said—said they weren't suitable," explained the little girl. "You see, they ain't black."

"Oh," exploded her uncle. "You greatly lack tact, Joseph Stagg," said Aunt Rose, and the hardware dealer cleared his throat loudly as he went to the sink to perform his pre-supper ablutions. Carolyn May did not understand just what the woman meant.

"Ahem!" said Uncle Joe gruffly. "I ought to have read that letter before. What's come of it, Carolyn May?"

But just then the little girl was so deeply interested in what Aunt Rose was doing that she failed to hear him. Mrs. Kennedy brought out of the pantry a tin plate, on which were scraps of meat and bread, besides a goodly marrow bone.

"If you think the dog is hungry, Carolyn May," she said, "you would better give him this before we break our fast."

"Oh, Aunt Rose!" gasped the little girl, her sober face all a-smile. "He'll be de-light-ed!"

She carried the pan out to Prince. When the door closed again, Mrs. Kennedy went to the stove and instantly, with the opening of the oven, the rush of delicious odor from it under Carolyn May's mouth fairly water.

Such flaky biscuit—two great pans full of the brown beauties! Mr. Stagg sat down at the table and actually smiled.

The little girl took her indicated place at the table timidly.

"Joseph Stagg," said Aunt Rose, sitting down, "ask a blessing."

Uncle Joe's harsh voice seemed suddenly to become gentle as he reverently said grace.

Mr. Stagg was in haste to eat and get back to the store. "Or that Chet Gormley will try to make a meal off some of the hardware, I guess," he said gloomily.

"Oh, dear me, Uncle Joe!" exclaimed Carolyn May. "If he did that, he'd die of indignation."

"Huh? Oh! I guess 't would cause indignation," agreed her uncle.

Aunt Rose did not even smile. "Bless me!" Mr. Stagg exclaimed suddenly. "What's that on the mantel, Aunt Rose? That yaller letter?"

"A telegram for you, Joseph Stagg," replied the old lady composedly.

"Well!" muttered the hardware dealer, and Carolyn May wondered if he were not afraid to express just the emotion he felt at that instant. His face was red and he got up clumsily to secure the sealed message.

"Who brought it, and when?" he asked finally, having read the lawyer's next letter.

"A boy. This morning," said Aunt Rose, utterly calm.

"And I never saw it this noon," grumbled the hardware dealer.

Mrs. Kennedy quite ignored any suggestion of impatience in Mr. Stagg's voice or manner. But he seemed to lose taste for his supper after reading the telegram.

"Where is the letter that this Mr. Price wrote and sent by you, Carolyn?" he asked as he was about to depart for the store.

The little girl asked permission to leave the table and then ran to open her bag. Mr. Stagg said doubtfully:

"I s'pose you'll have to put her somewhere—for the present. Don't see what else we can do, Aunt Rose."

"You may be sure, Joseph Stagg, that her room was ready for her a week ago," Mrs. Kennedy rejoined, quite unruffled.

The surprised hardware dealer gurgled something in his throat. "What room?" he finally stammered.

"That which was her mother's, Hannah Stagg's room. It is next to mine and she will come to no harm there."

"Hannah's?" exclaimed Mr. Stagg. "Why, that ain't been slept in since she went away."

"It is quite fit, then," said Aunt Rose, "that it should be used for her child. Trouble nothing about things that do not concern you, Joseph Stagg," she added with, perhaps, additional sternness.

Carolyn May did not hear this. She now produced the letter from her lawyer.

"There it is, Uncle Joe," she said. "I guess he tells you all about me in it."

"Hum!" said the hardware man, clearing his throat and picking up his hat. "I'll read it down at the store."

"Shall I see you again to-night, Uncle Joe?" the little girl asked wistfully. "You know, my bedtime's half-past eight."

"Well, if you don't see me tonight again, you'll be well cared for. I haven't a doubt," said Uncle Joe shortly, and went out.

Carolyn May went soberly back to her chair. She did not catch much more. Somehow there seemed to be a big lump in her throat past which she could not force the food. As the dusk fell, the spirit of loneliness gripped her and the tears pooled behind her eyelids, ready to pour over her cheeks at the least "joggle."

Yet she was not usually a "cry-baby" girl.

Aunt Rose was watching her more closely than Carolyn May supposed. After her third cup of tea she arose and began quietly clearing the table.

The newcomer was nodding in her place, her blue eyes clouded with sleep and unhappiness.

"It is time for you to go to bed, Carolyn May," said Aunt Rose firmly. "I will show you the room Hannah Stagg had for her own when she was a girl."

"Thank you, Aunt Rose," said the little girl humbly.

She picked up the bag and followed the stately old woman into the back hall and up the stairway into the ell.

Carolyn May saw that at the foot of the stairs was a door leading out upon the porch where Prince was now moving about uneasily at the end of his leash. She would have liked to say "good night" to Prince, but it seemed better not to mention this feeling to Aunt Rose.

The fading hues of sunset in the sky gave the little girl plenty of light to understand by. She thought the room very beautiful, too.

"Do you need any help, child?" asked Mrs. Kennedy, standing in her soldierly manner in the doorway. It was dusky there and the little girl could not see her face.

"Oh, no, ma'am," said Carolyn May faintly.

"Very well," said Aunt Rose and turned away. Carolyn May stood in the middle of the room and listened to her descending footsteps. Aunt Rose had not even bidden her good night!

Like a marooned sailor upon a desert island the little girl went about exploring the bedroom which was to be hers—and which had once been her mother's. That fact helped greatly. Then she looked at the high, puffy bed.

"How ever can I get into it?" sighed Carolyn May.

She had to stand upon her tiptoes in her fluffy little bedroom slippers to pull back the quilt and the blanket and sheet underneath it. The bed was just a great big bag of feathers!

"Just like a big, big pillow," thought the little girl. "And if I do get into it I'm liable to sink down and down and down till I'm buried, and won't ever be able to get up in the morning."

The window was open and she went to it and looked out. A breath of honeysuckle blew in. Then, below, on the porch, she heard the uneasy movements of Prince. And he whined.

"Oh, poor Prince! He doesn't know what's become of me," thought Carolyn May.

Downstairs, in the great kitchen, Aunt Rose was stepping back and forth, from table to sink, from sink to dresser, from dresser to pantry. As the daylight faded she lit the lamp which swung from the ceiling and gave light to all the room.

It would have been impossible for the wisest person to guess what were the thoughts in Aunt Rose's mind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fact About Poker.

The best poker hand is made up of calling cards.

Notes on Red Cross Work

(Arranged by Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

The canteen committee of the local Red Cross chapter has in charge a branch of the work which is especially important in these strenuous days, and one which has received very little credit for what is being done.

Their province is to take care of the soldiers going through on the troop trains and to supply them with meals when possible to do so. This committee has been carefully chosen so as to take in as many interests as possible so as to secure the help whenever needed. The chairman is Fred C. Burpee, with Father William as a substitute whenever Mr. Burpee has been absent from the city. The two railroads are represented by Mr. Hemminger and Mr. Zimmerman, and the Y. M. C. A. by C. R. Bearemore. There are four women on the committee.

Mrs. Rexford, Miss Josephine Carle, Mrs. Avery and Mrs. Devins. William Langdon was also a member, and since his going into service, there has not been a substitute appointed in his place. The duty of this committee has been to see that meals are provided, and as far as the capacity of the place is concerned, this has been done at the Y. It is so close to the stations and so convenient to care for the man that it is used whenever it can be done. The meals are paid for by the government and at the Y.

Mrs. Bowerman is in charge, with a staff of six women in the kitchen. On Friday the tables were laid for 330 men with food corresponding to provide their dinner. A sample meal consists of some kind of hot meat, usually roast or meat loaf, with plenty of hot mashed potatoes, corn and raisins. This with big, fat ginger cookies, which are home-made, or with home-made doughnuts, and assorted fruit, make up a hearty meal.

The service is arranged so there is usually no time for a second helping, and the time is to give the boys a good wholesome meal with plenty of everything that is on the cheerful attitude of the staff.

The staff of order taking what comes without fault finding. As, for instance, they prepared for 120 men for breakfast on Monday morning. The men were held up somewhere in transportation, so word came that they would be fed elsewhere. This is of course vexing to the staff, and who have been here since 4:30 o'clock getting it ready, but never a murmur came from the force at the Y.

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of \$25 for yarn has been made to this department by a Janesville lady who has done a lot of knitting also. Four little girls: Janet Riley, Margaret Roehling and Mildred and Margaret Venable, recently conducted a lemonade stand, at which they cleared the sum of \$1.50 for the Red Cross. Also Miss Esther Nurse and her friends contributed the proceeds of an entertainment amounting to the sum of \$5.50 to the Red Cross.

Some of the visitors to the work shop this past week were: Mrs. P. O. Anderson, Mrs. Harry Langworthy, Mrs. R. L. Paige from Milton, Mrs. F. Carrier, Mrs. P. Kealey from Fulton and Miss Gould from Lima.

Word has been received at the local office of the participation of the Red Cross in the U. S. War Exposition held this week in Grant Park, Chicago.

Cooperation was asked of local officials in advertising this undertaking, whose object is to stimulate patriotism, and a clearer understanding of the part this nation is taking in the war.

The small boy sometimes sees straight and sees far. He reads the signs of the times unabashed. John at a co-educational school, cut quite a figure at the examinations, but failed to get the highest marks awarded in his mixed class. His father was astonished and incensed. John beaten by a girl!

"John, I am surprised to find that you have allowed yourself to be defeated by a mere girl."

"Yes, father," says John unblushingly. "I have; but I can tell you something—girls are not so very mere, after all."

War Secretary Baker said at a lunch in Washington:

"Ours will be the most democratic army in the world, for ours is the most democratic country."

A millionaire, as he climbed into his limousine, snarled at a news

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Sept. 7, 1878.—A number of our citizens expect to go to Madison Tuesday to greet President Hayes.

Rev. L. L. Lusk preaches in Fond du Lac tomorrow in exchange with Rev. Kirkwood.

The children won't run loose after today. School opens next Monday and the boys are getting bending pins, fixing fly traps and getting the holes in their pockets fixed up.

A number of friends of Miss May Patterson were entertained last evening at the residence of Postmaster Patterson. Miss Patterson expects to soon return to her studies in Evans-

ton.

City Attorney Tuthill of Chicago, is visiting in Janesville for a few days.

Little May Thomas of this city will walk again next week at Apollo Hall, making two trials against time, the twenty-five miles each, but on Tuesday and one on Thursday.

All the Janesville veterans will meet tonight for a business session and drill steps will soon be taken to secure new uniforms.

"Won at Last" is the title of the play which will be given by the Jennie Light Comedy Company at the Myers House tonight. It is considered better than any of the other plays.

ROCK COUNTY—A very pleasant 7 acre farm home, extra fine buildings. W. R. Mier, Cambridge, Wisconsin.

STOCK FARM

162 acres, one mile west of Jancessville, W. R. Mier, Cambridge, Wisconsin.

Clinton Tuesday, Sept. 10th. A large mass meeting has been arranged with patriotic addresses and music by three bands. The candidate Mr. Henry A. Moehlenpach will give his opening address, after which he will make a whirlwind campaign of the state during the month of September and October. Ishup's son on the map.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE
— H. E. HATHORN — Dry and clean

It is asked that all old Soldiers be present at the memorial and patriotic services to be held at the school grounds on Sunday afternoon and should it prove to be a stormy day, should it be held in the Hall.

INSURANCE
BEST LIFE INSURANCE—North
western Mutual. F. A. Blackman
Agent, Jackson Block, Both phones

him by auto and they will visit Green Bay before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hehner went to Chicago Friday to attend the war exhibition.

The Eastern Star are holding their annual picnic at Bay Griswold's this afternoon. The gentlemen go out for

small cost.

CARTER & MORSE
On The Bridge.

FOOTVILLE

Wisconsin.
NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO
Dealing in used cars and farm

The regular weekly Cross was held on Friday. There was a full attendance and a generous supply of work was completed.

Farmers who have raised sorghum this year with the thought of assisting in the solving of the sugar problem are now confronting the question "made up."

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO
26 N. Bluff St. Both phones.

SIXTEEN FORD TOURING CAR
Like new.

Woodstock III, of Lucas, who was killed by the death of a relative, who was buried on this day.

Alex. Cook came up from Camp Grant and spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Bessie Ramey of Brodhead spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Hartington.

Mr. C. C. Clinebaugh and Mrs. E.

farmers will be here from the Kansas, Minneapolis or some more distant point.

Safety First.

A Denver sociologist says that reckless-headed women are weaklings, but he was going to let him tell them.

Macon News.

USED CAR—5 passenger, good tire, good running condition. Bargain. Bower City Implement Co., Court

HANDY TIME TABLE

Published each Wednesday and Saturday.

(Corrected to Sept. 7, 1918.)

C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—
*5:10 A. M. *6:30 A. M. *7:55 A. M.
*9:22 A. M. *11:15 P. M. *1:10 P. M.
*3:10 P. M. *5:10 P. M. *7:10 P. M.

DR. EDITH BARTLET

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIR
AUTO TRAILOR—For sale, 4 wheel auto trailer, with pneumatic tires. Call on Fifeild Lumber Co.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

DR. SCHWEGLER
Osteopath

408 Jackson Blk. R. C. Phone 22
Bell phone 073. Residence-Phone

FLATS FOR RENT
HIGH ST. N. 338—Modern ste
 heated flat, running hot wa
 Janitor service. Inquire
KNUDSON, 104 Terrace St.,

J. E. KENNEDY
REAL ESTATE

BLUFF ST. S. 320—Four room house. \$12 per month. Inquire at S. Bluff St.

CENTER AVE. 320—Four room house with two closets.

HOUSE—Modern house and garage. Inquire at 721 Milwaukee Ave.

HOUSE—7 room house. Inquire at 721 Milwaukee Ave.

FOR SALE
Two choice eighties, well
cated, near city.
Dooley & Klemmer

126 N. Palm St., St. Louis.
RIVER ST. S. 508—House. Inq.
508 S. Walnut St.

FARMS FOR RENT

NEAR JANESVILLE—Farm, 30 a
Possession at once. Crop or rye
be sown now. J. J. Cunningham
